ments.

for making the stuff:

United States."

"Scotch whisky is made entirely of

barley. The malt is prepared in the

the peat are absorbed by the malt, and

products are submitted to distillation,

istic of Scotch whiskies. The distil-

lers rarely ship goods directly to the

with what is known as 'grain,' or 'si-

from Indian corn imported from the

French wines, Dr. Wiley declares, are

oure and excellent. German and Brit-

sh "spirits" are no good, most of them

being adulterated, though not with de-

Speaking of the use of coloring mat

er in canning vegetables for export to

the United States, Dr. Wiley states that

in France only a small quantity of the

objectionable sulphate of copper is

used for "greening" French peas and

other vegetables, thanks to the food in-

spection laws of this country. A curi-

ous fact he mentions in this connection

is that sulphate of copper is only used

on vegetables put up for export to this country and England, the peas, beans,

capers, etc., packed for consumption in

France and the rest of Europe having

no such coloring matter added to them.

Now wouldn't this frost you? Down

Adam and Eve would be a superfluity

lication of 5,000 copies to be distribut-

ed among the schools and other insti-

preme in its management, with no in-

President Roosevelt is declining all

Secretary Bonaparte is to appear in

a new role in Baltimore this next

month. He is to be the auctioneer at

a book sale for the benefit of a sani-

have built a cottage and put up seven

the "Simple Life."

tutions of Santo Domingo.

leterious substances or chemicals.

United States. The whole of the pro-

## WASHINGTON SO SO STEWNS

an "Incubator," it was considered the White House. "grafting" Department of the Government. When a man came to Washingthe Government would support him happen to get into the game. The the full-blooded Yankee of which we man, every disconsolate widow, every broken-down school teacher, every broken-down school teacher, every woman of any kind who had a "pull" at letic or social standing. That would well has proclaimed the empire of the dulterated corn juice and not old at the school at letic or social standing. else was sent to the Government Print- not be done. ing Office and put on a salary for-well. some of the big force, which was not gate 400,809 acres. to be thought of. Antiquated methods of doing the work were followed for Richardson, of Tennessee, left the halls up to this time. of Congress, leaving the Chairmanship of the House Committee on Printing The Supreme Court of the United vacant, and there was also a change in States has no more regard for a mem- to show what one Spanish editor thinks called blenders. By them it is mixed

and stated that he held in his hand a tution of the United States." circular from some book agent statand Documents of Presidents of the tions. United States," published by Mr. Richardson, of Tennessee. The circular Secretary Root left Washington for a praised the books to the skies, told day, last Thursday, and during his ab-

ways in which the Government Printing France. Office has been run. There are a thousand other cases almost as bad. Things facture of agricultural implements in Mrs. Daniel Manning, ex-President- attention to those enterprises. General of the Daughters of the Amer-Last Friday. Oct. 13, "Our Alice," the from the printing of her bulky report of the printing of her bulky report of the doings of the Lady Board of Managers of the St. Louis Exposition. Mrs. Manning was made Chairman of the Roard of the Ro that it will do this now.

made to feel the reduction of their printing privileges, but it is a righteous

The Construction Bureau of the Navy

This year Cabinet officers are expected to stay off the stump—except in their own States. Secretary Shaw, who has been on a stumping tour all Sumhas been on a stumping tour all Sum-her, and if all stories are true she mer pretty much, is at it yet, and his could become Empress or Queen almost engagements are such that he will be any time she liked. The rulers of the in the field until after the State elections are over. The President declines she has visited have given to her most to be brought into pointies at all. On splendid presents. Miss Alice would designations, but it is rather startling to unaccustomed ears. the quiet, pretty much every member not accept such presents in this coun-Ohlo while the campaign is on. If

week. A painter, Joseph G. Owings, at being the most that any one has ever work 290 feet up in the center of the seen on her even when in full dress, shaft, was precipitated by a broken and yet she is bearing home with her the President, who directed me not to consumptives by asking for gifts of a quarter. With money collected fin sums scaffold clear to the bottom of the a great string of pearls that is almost overlook the presentation of his respect ranging from 25 cents to \$100, they shaft. Every bone in his body was priceless, the gift of one of the Eastern and regard."

In the old days, when the Govern- naments at her wedding were the fament Printing Office was a regular old mous family pearls, worn by her greatrookery, irreverently called by many great-grandmother many times in the

President Roosevelt makes a special of the United States. ton dead broke, and demanded of his plea for "clean" foot-ball. Well, who's It didn't make any difference ball." It is a thousand pities that as while he was at it. Every pretty we- proper thing for the men to do is to are accustomed to think.

something was usually found for them A complete survey of the public speaking of moribund Nations. to do, even though they made a poor lands of Hawaii Territory has just been out at doing it. Meantime Congress finished by the Survey Department, and was making appropriations for running the Land Office has made a list of the strength for which he strives is almost the Government Printing Office far in lands, showing that in all the islands holy; it is an ideal of justice, of honor, excess of the work done. Old machines there are 1,719,160 acres of Government worthy of being approved by Plato. were kept in the huge printery because land. Of these, nearly all are under the new-fangled ones would take fewer leases, mostly to sugar plantations. The ly, and who asks for and requires clear-fires. The empyreumatic vapors from third year, but later had his care remen or women to run them and cut off lands which are not under lease aggre- ness in others. An indefatigable hunt-

Orders have been issued from the same reason. The Government Washington for the establishment of onym of "graft" pure and simple. Then There has been only one general office

methods in the Printing Office coin-ber of the Cabinet than it has for a of him. Shades of de Lome! Where is cident with the other changes. before it the other day in which Sec- been heard of for some time. It will be remembered that one of the retary Root has been employed as coungreatest specimens of "graft" ever not- sel. Having been since coming into the ed in connection with the Government Cabinet a very busy man, he had not Sternberg, who was a Kentucky wo-Printing Office was the publishing of had time to give proper attention to the man, was thrown from a horse when the "Messages and Documents of Prescase. The Supreme Court said, through quite a slip of a girl and her ankle was idents of the United States." This was the Chief Justice, that it could not wait broken. It was not properly set, and compiled by Mr. Richardson, of Ten- Mr. Root's motions, and the case went she has always been a little lame. She nessee, and each member of Congress on trial. Secretary Root was counsel is thought to be very beautiful, with got so many copies of this very valuable for Jamison. The case is known as the dark hair and a colorless face, and of work, and then no more were forth- Georgia chain-gang case, and involves course her affliction always caused comcoming. Efforts were made to find out the State authorizing the Recorder of ments in circles where it was not known from the Government Printing Office the city of Macon to sentence offenders what had occasioned it. This Summer why more volumes could not be gotten against the city ordinances to labor on Baron von Sternberg took his wife to out to supply the demand, but some the public works. Jamison, who was an eminent specialist in Berlin and had the House Committee on Printing sentenced to such work, took his case the lame ankle operated upon. The could never seem to get any informa- to the United States District Court, and operation was entirely successful, and tion on the subject. Then, finally, one day in Congress, some member got up, possibly it was Gen. Grosvenor, of Ohio, and stated that he held in his hand a

Mr. Wimberly stated that Judge

how the collator had burned the mid- sence First Assistant Secretary and at night oil in getting the books in shape, the time Acting Secretary of State how he as a member of Congress had Loomis "retired." Mr. Robert Bacon. access to documents which nobody else of New York, was sworn in, and unique Taft. The report says the enlisted could reach, and that the books were in history, perhaps, immediately became strength of the Army, shown upon the Acting Secretary of State, which lasted monthly sick reports, was 58,740, and stamped with the approval of Congress. until the arrival in Washington in the on the returns of the Military Secreevening of Secretary Root. The only tary, 60,139, and calculations are made Yes, indeedy. They had the stamp persons present when the transfer was upon the latter figures. There were of approval of Congress all right, for made were Mr. Loomis, Mr. Bacon and 79,586 "admissions to the sick report" ongress had voted to make Mr. Rich- Mr. Dean, Chief of the Appointment during the year, 406 deaths from all ardson the collator of the books, had given him a free hand, and had accepted the books after the work was finished. In other words, in some mysferious way, never yet guite understand the state Department, and progressive improvement in the ferious way, never yet guite understand the state Department, who causes, and 1,377 discharges for disability. The figures, he says, show a steady and progressive improvement in the ferious way, never yet guite understand the state Department, who causes, and 1,377 discharges for disability. The figures, he says, show a steady and progressive improvement in the ferious way, never yet guite understand the state Department. A well-defined to state Department of the State Department, who causes, and 1,377 discharges for disability. The figures, he says, show a steady and progressive improvement in the display of personal health of the Army. The report says it. Secretary of State Root wouldn't table even for Hancock, that General ways a citizen a soldier, a passive for the collection of the State Department, who causes, and 1,377 discharges for disability of the Bellefonte Fencibles, commanded by Capt. Andrew G. Curtin, afterwards famous as Pennsylvania's War Governor. Beaver entered upon this as he did upon every stood, Mr. Richardson, a member of tumor was abroad no longer than the lower House from Tennessee, had day before his retirement that he would ing the year have been those resulting cock declared that he had troubles of surrounded it, bringing with him most the lower House from Tennessee, had day before his retirement that he would secured control of the plates of the books, and was selling books and was selling books printed from them on his own hook. It has been stated that he derived a fortune been to have failed. He will now refrom the sale of the books. When call-ed upon to state how he had managed ness. The President deeply deplored the to get possession of the plates of the Venezuelan trouble between Mr. Bowen set of books, Mr. Richardson said that and Mr. Loomis, but while he favored after the number ordered by Congress Mr. Loomis's side in the controversy had been printed there was no more he felt that the prestige of the United use for the plates, and they were pre- States had been somewhat injured in sented to him. Who did the presenting the minds of the Diplomatic Corps both has never been learned exactly, though here and abroad by the remarkable that all questions of seniority between and Engineer Stevens and to look over progress. The regiment was sent to officers of the Navy and the Marine the situation as it now exists in the way Mr. Richardson left the impression that revelations, and proceeded to get rid it was Congress which did the donatout in a blaze of glory, by making him Special Embassador to France to bring Well, however Mr. Richardson got home the body of Paul Jones, but later hold of those books or the plates. Con- concluded that that was a pretty highgress speedily got hold of them again, sounding title for the man, and while and sent word to the country that it Mr. Loomis was on the high seas made was not in the book business as a Gen. Porter "Special Embassador," and money-making project, and that put an reduced Mr. Loomis to "Second Special end to Mr. Richardson's little graft. Embassador," and he did not know of end to Mr. Richardson's little graft. Embassador," and he did not know of the his reduction in grade till he landed in on their visit at Peking were sadly in-

are different now. Charley Landis, of Ohio, being the Vice President of one Indiana, is Chairman of the Committee of the oldest industrial enterprises of now, and he looks after the interests that sort in the country. He is also enof the Government, not himself or his gaged in ranching and mining in Califriends. He has just received word that fornia, and he expects now to give close part of the Minister are charges freely social engagements on his trip South,

will have to tell when she is once more ning was made Chairman of the Board under the Flag of the United States. She has been treated like a Princess they do say that she stirred up more since she left our shores, and all the providence of the bossed things around the White House, dent. A round of Southern hospitality became Colonel of the 148th Pa. For would have laid you out cold, sure as the whole stand, how the little apples always get to the bottom beadquarters. they do say that she stirred up more since she left our shores, and all the president should toe out, how Mrs. of the barrel. The eatables and the which time Col Reaver drilled and disvarious kinds of incipient inferno than honors that Japan and China would President should kow-tow if she does drinkables are the real "sho nuff thing, president should kow-tow if she does drinkables are the real "sho nuff thing, and the real "sh Mrs. Potter Palmer did, and that seems have shown a member of the House to be almost useless. If, in her book, Royal have been showered on this the service stripes exactly how each quet" can't be beat on the footstool. Mrs. Manning tells the number of times charming American girl, and she has uniformed officer shall approach the that the women ruined their gowns with tears wept over her snubs of them, it will prove a delightful diversion from it will prove a delightful diversion from that is refreshing in its purity and it will prove a delightful diversion from the United States of the Chamber and the Chamber the Tillman scraps in the United States for so young a girl, and the difference that brilliant juggler with words, Don itentiary for forgery. Murray, who is Senate, or the "Red-headed Rooster" in the customs of the countries she has riatt, dubbed it "Lord High Custodian visited to those of her native land have room New York in the House proceedings. Mr. Landis does not say that he will not print the volumes but he diplomed the difficulties under which will not print the volumes, but he diplomatically asks, "Why should the Government print it?" and that leaves a she made a mistake. She has held the sions in the backwoods of the South, released on \$3,000 bond, which it is where his regiment would become seathered. Murray was kind of hiatus in the hopes of Mrs. Manning. Mrs. Potter Palmer tried to get Congress to print her report in 1903, but it wouldn't, and it is not probable she made a mistake. She has held the united States and through the colored servants some thought will be forfeited. Murray was of them become current in the homes as black as coal tar, and seemed as never overstepped the bounds of a Washington lady worm out with the got into Congress is a mystery. He young woman of strong republican a Washington lady, worn out with the principles, nor has she for an instant cares of the week, concluded to take principles, nor has she for an instant cares of the week, concluded to take principles, nor has she for an instant cares of the week, concluded to take principles, nor has she for an instant cares of the week, concluded to take principles, nor has she for an instant cares of the week, concluded to take principles, nor has she for an instant cares of the week, concluded to take principles, nor has she for an instant cares of the week, concluded to take principles, nor has she for an instant cares of the week, concluded to take principles, nor has she for an instant cares of the week, concluded to take principles, nor has she for an instant cares of the week, concluded to take principles, nor has she for an instant cares of the week, concluded to take principles, nor has she for an instant care and principles, nor has she for an instant care and principles and principles and principles are care and principles. The fact remains that expenses in the Government Printing Office must be a real "princess." She has been bonny attire in her room. She had just got college education.

Cut down. The Committee on Printing

Alice Roosevelt, the daughter of a citicut down. The Committee on Printing zen of the United States, all the way recognizes this fact. Whole tons of reports of various Departments and Committees lie rotting in the document was the very best example of our young womanhood to send to the Orientals, rooms, never called for, and absolutely who have small ideas of our women, tural Department is the greatest trans-ter, and who have been immensely gressor, and that a deep cut will be made there. All Departments will be dead with the daughter of the Presi-

Miss Roosevelt is bringing home a car-load of presents, and already the nasty-nice people of the country are try-indeed, they would not be offered to her, but to have refused any of them broken when he was found. Of course, potentates. Another gave her a pearl there will be an investigation, but that ring that is rarely beautiful and of will not pay for the life lost through fabrious value. Silks, satins, laces, works of art, all but priceless, have works of art, all but priceless, have the life lost through fabrious value. Silks, satins, laces, works of art, all but priceless, have the life lost through fabrious value. Silks, satins, laces, works of art, all but priceless, have the life lost through fabrious value. Silks, satins, laces, works of art, all but priceless, have the life lost through fabrious value. Silks, satins, laces, works of art, all but priceless, have

again. She can wear it very well, with new conditions governing the purchase her dark eyes and hair. She had a of supplies and the making of contracts yellow silk dress last Winter which was by the War Department, and places the very becoming. The yellow is a deep business methods of the Service under orange, and she wears it in ribbon on a more stringent rules than ever before hat of white lace straw and chiffon.

Well, for the land's sake! Just read when the work is well under way, it is his from a Spanish Journal, and then found that the specifications of the congo tell Diogenes to put out his lantern tract cannot be fulfilled, as sometimes and turn his tub up to dry. At least one Spanish editor can tell the truth. "The intervention which he has tak- annulled and bids invited for a new en in the negotiations for peace between contract with the competitors fully in-Russia and Japan brings into prominent formed of the changes in the requirenotice the personality of the President

"Theodore Roosevelt, who so short a Representative in Congress that some- to be the judge? You couldn't make time ago was so terribly abused by the after a contract has once been made, thing be done for him, he was shoved either side in a game believe that it Spaniards, is, notwithstanding, a type it is unfair to the other bidders who religious convictions by being driven whatever dangers assailed. May 13, off into the Government Printing Of- was the aggressor in playing "dirty of ancient and quixotic Spain.

fice. It didn't make any difference ball" It is a thousand pities that as "Theodore Roosevelt is a strong, whether he knew pumpkin pie from a fine an athletic game as foot-ball should healthy man of high ideals, absolutely essarily be observed to the leter. "pied" form or not. He could learn— get such a black eye because sluggers distinct from the conventional type of

and not brains enough to do anything soon lead to clean games. But it will velt has proclaimed the empire of the dulterated corn juice and not old at descendant of one of the Pennsylvania vania Col. Beaver received the surren-

"This is a man who sees things clearer, he has learned to pursue the wild when, finally, after fermentation, the beasts and to tame wild horses, like a cowboy, and with equal boldness and the volatile empyreumatic odors come calmness he hunts and prosecutes in- over with the whisky, giving the well-Printing Office finally became the syn- three branch post offices in Honolulu. famous men who speculate with the known smoky taste which is characterbealth and with the security of the citizens of New York City.'

foreign Embassador. A case came up that arch traitor, anyhow? He has not lent,' spirit, distilled in Great Britain

It is well known that Baroness von

Mr. Presidential-Candidate-all-theing that he had for sale, very cheap. Speer had since released a number of Time Bryan is said to be making a card large number of sets of "Messages other prisoners under similar condi- catalogue of all friendly Democrats. That won't cut any ice for him. Plenty of men who like Bryan the man would Secretary Root left Washington for a not vote for him for President.

> has submitted a report on the health place in number of admissions to the pensive toy, and sit on the lid when sick report. There were constantly on accumulated gas begins to work off. nies of infantry.

The Attorney-General has given an main long on the Isthmus, his main morning of April 22, 1861, where a cpinion to the Secretary of the Navy object being to talk with Gov. Magoon officers of the Navy and the Marine the situation as it now exists in the way corps are to be determined by the date of construction and preparation. At andoah Valley, and remained there until the President of the United States has and played patriotic airs while Sherof the commissions in each case.

severe censure of Minister Rockhill, Department, Secretary Taft made it who represents us at the court of Tsi plain that if he was to have the respon-An, China. He says that the arrange- sibility for the canal he would be suments for the reception of Miss Rooseadequate, and that everything was mis- solute charge of all the important busmanaged. The following paragraph, iness transactions regarding the canal which appeared in the Yokohama Ad-construction and its management, opvertiser, is said to have been inspired erating through the Isthmian Commisby Gen. Corbin:

"Execrable mismanagement of the reception and direct discourtesy on the The returning party say the all banquets, and everything else which marked scantiness of attention paid savors of flapdoodle. He says the trip is

They certainly do have queer expreshand, when her servant came up and called. Being in dishabille, the lady considered for a moment the question of denving herself to her caller. 'Where is she?" she asked the serv-

"Down in the road in a 'fix,' " wa. the reply of the servant. lostess.

"Yes, indeed," replied the servant. a concert singer, using the money so rejoined his regiment as soon as he raised to pay her dead father's debts. was able to sit on a horse, though "I reckon I knows a fix when I sees As she is lame and has to use crutches, saying unkind things about this. Why? it." And then the lady hustled into she had a pretty hard row to hoe. She Department will recommend that one of the big battleships authorized at the last control of the big battleships authorized at the last control of European and Asia-last Congress be built at the Brooklyn last custom of European and Asia-last congress be built at the Brooklyn last custom of European and Asia-last congress be built at the Brooklyn last custom of European and Asia-last congress be built at the Brooklyn last custom of European and Asia-last congress be built at the Brooklyn last custom of European and Asia-last congress be built at the Brooklyn last custom of European and Asia-last congress be built at the Brooklyn last custom of European and Asia-last congress be built at the Brooklyn last custom of European and Asia-last congress be built at the Brooklyn last custom of European and Asia-last custom of European and Asia-last congress be built at the Brooklyn last custom of European and Asia-last custom of European and European a last Congress be built at the Brooklyn tic countries to make presents to their last Congress be built at the Brooklyn tic countries to make presents to their looklyn tic countries to make presents to their looklyn tic normal posed to be some uncomfortable congress. Navy Yard. beauties of the Fall foliage, she ran into a party of four of her swell friends who had come in a two-seated surrey to call upon her. Then she learned that a "fix" meant what is called in The sale will be under the auspices of the North "a rig." and in the East "a the Quarter Club, and will be held at

> Archbishop Seton had a long chat and stories for children. Miss Amy P. tiny string of pearls the President," said Archbishop Seton, is composed of 12 young women, at age

GEN. JAMES A. BEAVER. The Republican Nominee for the Superio

Court of Pennsylvania. Hereafter it will be impossible to There is simply no better representamodify a contract once made, even if, occurs. But with the approval of the Secretary of War the contract may be of Pennsylvania.

representative of the sturdy, thrifty, ing a perfect fighting machine into the law-abiding, God-fearing Pennsylvania great struggle of the Wilderness. That German stock. His great-grandfather, awful ordeal showed that it was a regi-Secretary Taft in the order points out that if modifications are permitted made their proposal with the idea that from Germany by the persecutions of 1864, while the Spotsylvania campaign the specifications advertised would necthat day, and settled in Pennsylvania was in progress, Col. Beaver was as-The last prop of our declining years transmitted to all his descendants, who ond Corps. Col. Beaver was much s knocked spang from under us, so it have been brave soldiers in every one praised for the success with which he Dr. Wiley says that our Scotch of the country's wars. Gen. Beaver's rescued his regiment when it was surfather married Ann Eliza Addams, the Po. In the famous charge at Spotsylstrong, but not in the insulting and irritating manner of Lord Salisbury in speaking of moribund Nations.

"It is enough to read the books of Dansayalt to become convinced that the Dansayalt to become convinced that the lasts. Then he goes of the big pond, unless sylvania Militia in the War of 1812 and from the reinsylvania descendant of t Roosevelt to become convinced that the on to tell why, and here is the formula another was a member of the earlier Congresses.

Gen. James Addams Beaver was born at Millertown, on the banks of the distillery and is dried over open peat Juniata, in 1837; lost his father in his



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placed by that of a stepfather, a minister of the Gospel and a cultivated cholar. Gen. Beaver ascribes whatever success has come to him in life to the training of his loving, wise, highminded mother and the painstaking care of his stepfather. Young Beaver n Santo Domingo, where the attire of graduated with honor in 1856 from Jefferson College before he had reached most of the time, they are striving after his 19th year. This was much distinction, for the class was an unusually year of the restoration, Aug. 23, the many walks of life. Young Beaver brigade and ordered him to it to take studied law, was admitted to the bar, command. Beaver mounted a horse he Life," by Charles Wagner, and the pub- fonte, Pa. With all the soldier blood his brigade as the heavy skirmishing the sick report. There were constantly on the sick report for this class of diseases 715 men, equal to the loss for the entire year of the services of 11 full companies of infantry.

accumulated gas begins to work off. The Benefolite Fencioles promptly offered their services upon the first group of the first troops to be accepted. They became Co. Hof the 2d Pa., and they all expressed this strongly and feelingly. The culmination of this was the following highly reached Cockysylle Md. early on the Nov. 1. It is not his intention to re- reached Cockysville, Md., early on the gratifying letter: burned bridge obstructed their further "War Department, Washington, Nov. the conference with the President, til its time expired. Lieut. Beaver was appointed you, for highly meritorious The regiment was part of Gen. T. W. manding a brigade, a Brigadier-General Sherman's Port Royal Expedition, and of Volunteers, by brevet, in the service did hard, perilous service in the cam-paigns on the sea coast and particularly from the 1st day of August, 1864. Belle—No; but her second hust in the siege and capture of Fort Pul- Should the Senate, at their next session, does. aski. During most of this time Lieut .-Col. Beaver was in command of a detachment of the regiment, and acquired so much credit that when the second call for troops came and Center County, Pa., raised a regiment as its share, there was a strong demand that Beaver should be assigned to it as Colonel. The War Department was adverse to transferring officers from regiments in which time Col. Beaver drilled and disciplined it with untiring industry in order to prepare it for its great work in the field. His discipline was rigid but unfailingly uniform and just, so that it was quickly accepted by everyone Such was the rapid improvement that the men soon had the satisfaction of reported to be quite wealthy, was charged with forging the name of an dered to report to Gen. Hancock, and upon doing so Col. Beaver requested to be assigned to some veteran brigade, soned in the shortest time for service. It was assigned to the First Brilorsville, where it conducted itself with the mysterious remedy which caused In purifies the blood of every disease such gallantry and steadiness as to win the applause of the older regiments with which it was associated. At the Mrs. Abner McKinley is married beginning of the fight Col. Beaver was denly just a few months ago, and left about him, but he ordered them back his supposedly large fortune in a deep- to their places in line, telling them it are weak and sick, whether old or and address, describing your ailment, ly involved condition. It all went, and much debt remained. His daughter, Mrs. Mabel McKinley Baer, who has a fortunately did not prove to be as seri-"In a fix?" repeated the surprised very fine voice, went upon the stage as ous as had been anticipated, and he

convalencing he was very active in organising new regiments to meet Lee's raid into Pennsylvania. His first duty after rejoining his regiment was to cover the retirement of the Army of the Potomac and the Second Corps, and tive of the splendid citizen-soldiery of save the wagon train at Auburn Mills, America than Gen. James A. Beaver, Oct. 14, 1863, just before the battle of Bristow Station, which duty he perwhom the Republicans have placed for formed with such skill and firmness renomination for the Superior Court as to win Gen. Warren's earnest thanks. Col. Beaver's greater service came when Gen. Beaver is also a magnificent devoted himself so unsparingly in makhe led the regiment to which he had

march to Cold Harbor the 900 bayonets with which it had crossed the Rapidan had been reduced to 500, with nearly 400 killed, wounded and missing. In the terrific charge at Cold Harbor, Gen. Brook, the Brigade Commander, was struck by a canister shot. and Col. Beaver, taking his place, pushed on against the works with what Gen. Hancock pronounced "a gallantry rarewas senior to his, and began an apoltogether Morris was shot through the heart, and Beaver was again in command of the brigade. Gen. Beaver led his brigade in the

charge upon the works in front of Peersburg, June 16, 1864, but as it seemed on the point of carrying the fort a shell struck at Gen. Beaver's feet, inlicting a severe wound and throwing retreated. In spite of the disabling nsisted, and he went home for a few days, but came back before his leave of absence expired to receive the day

his fighting days. Of the many brilliant achievements of Gen. Hancock it is believed that nothing surpassed his management of the fight at Ream's Station. He had come thither with two divisions to tear up the Weldon Railroad, and was carrying out this work when the Confederates swept down upon him with at

10, 1884. "Sir: You are hereby informed that

advise and consent thereto, you ommissioned accordingly.
"E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War. Brevet Brig.-Gen. James A. Beaver, U. S. Volunteers, through Maj.-Gen. Meade, U. S. Volunteers.

Gen. Hancock was anxious that Ger

Beaver should remain in the army, and the War Department desired to place the War Department desired to place him on some light duty which he could perform, but Gen. Beaver said firmly: I have no taste for court-martial of other inactive military duty. Being unfitted for service in the field, I prefer to attend to my business at home rather than burden the Government with George Beaver, paid the penalty of his and night, wherever it was placed and the care of a useless soldier." 1864. He returned to the practice of law at his home, and, of course, took a deep interest in politics, though in no in 1740. His firmness for principle was the Third Brigade, First Division, Section 1740. He allowed his name to be used as a candidate, to keep up the organization in his County, though the Democratic majority made success hopeless. He was repeatedly tendered County, Congressional and State nominations, but uniformly declined. Is 1880 he was sent as a Delegate to the Republican National Convention at Chicago, and was unanimously elected Chairman of the Pennsylvania Delegafrom the Spotsylvania campaign for the tion. After the nomination of Gen. Garfield there was a strong movement to give him the Vice Presidential nomination, but he declined, because he did not think it good policy to nominate a Vice President from a State so certain as Pennsylvania. The result was the nomination of Gen. Arthur, of New York, who became President of the United States. He was next tendered the nomination for United States Senly exhibited." Early in the day Col. ator. In 1882 he was unanimously Beaver was struck by a spent ball, nominated for Governor of Pennsylvawhich had already passed through the body of his Aid, and later as he sat talking to Col. Morris, of the 7th N. Y., talking to Col. Morris, of the 7th N. Y., he learned that the latter's commission best administrations it ever enjoyed. ogy for having taken the command of Many measures of great public benefit the brigade. While they were talking were originated and carried through under his advice and encouragement. He had since the war taken great interest in the National Guard of Pennsylvania, and had done much to make it the splendid body it became, holding the commissions of Brigadier or Major-General until he became ex-officio Commander-in-Chief by his election as Governor. He headed the magnificent showing of the Guard at the Constihim high in the air, from which he showing of the Guard at the Consti-fell apparently dead, and the brigade tutional Centennial at Philadelphia and the Centennial of Washington's Inaugcharacter of his wound he did not want uration, in New York, in 1889. Upon to leave the front, but Gen. Hancock the expiration of his term of office, Gen. Beaver resumed business pursuits, becoming President of the Blubaker Coal Co., in Cambria County, Pa., which has after his arrival a wound that ended been a very successful and prosperous corporation. This did not prevent him from taking an active, effective interest in everything that related to the prosperity or reputation of Pennsylvania, He has been an active promoter of the Pennsylvania College, the College of Washington and Jefferson, the Lincoln University and other educational institutions, and whatever makes for the overwhelming force. Just before the good or glory of Pennsylvania finds in assault began Gen. Beaver arrived in him a helping hand. In 1889 he was an ambulance, eager to take part in selected as Grand Marshal of the cere-By an executive decree, dated in the able one, and a large number of its the battle. Gen. Hancock welcomed monies attending the inauguration of 62d year of independence and the 43d members have attained distinction in him, pointed out the position of his President Harrison, and received unbounded applause as he rode up the Avenue at the head of the parade. Dec. dered the translation of the "Simple and entered upon its practice at Belle-obtained from Hancock and reached 26, 1865, he married Miss Mary Allison McAllister, daughter of the late Hon. in him he naturally took an interest in began. While he was surveying the H. M. McAllister, of Bellefonte, a womilitary matters. He foresaw the composition he was struck in the right leg man of the highest culture and education, struggle and began to prepare for by a bullet, which shattered the bone this union.

that by far the most important diseases have the blamed thing as a gracious tered upon this, as he did upon every succeeded in extricating his command symmetry as a citizen, a soldier, a pa-

A Massachusetts Band.

Editor National Tribune: In issue of Sept. 28, under "Picket Shots," Comknow about Smith's Band, Third Division, Twentieth Corps, on the march to the sea. He calls it "Smith's Band, 2d Mass." I think he means "Smith's Band, 33d Mass., Third Brigade, Third Division, Twentieth Corps, one of the best bands in the army. This band climbed the palisades of Lookout Mountain the day after Hooker captured it, man, Thomas and Hooker were fighting when it was decided to leave the ad- no sooner out of the service than he and distinguished conduct throughout on Mission Ridge.—H. M. Kellogg, 55th Dear me! Gen. Corbin is out with a ministration of canal affairs in the War evere censure of Minister Rockhill, Department, Secretary Taft made it which he became Lieutenant-Colonel. Service at Cold Harbor, while com-Cortland, N. Y. Cortland, N. Y.

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